

The Democratic Banner.

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MAY CALL FOR FEDERAL HELP

Express Companies Execute Flank Movement

'This Wagon Engaged In Interstate Traffic Only' In Big Letters Expected To Prevent Interference With Traffic In New York--If Not Government Will Be Requested To Send Regulars To Scene--Drivers In Other Lines Anxious To Walk Out

New York, Nov. 7.—This morning the wagons of the express companies whose drivers are on strike were sent out each bearing the sign, "This Wagon Engaged In Interstate Traffic Only." Wagons in interstate traffic only will be protected by the federal authorities in case a call is made on them and it is found necessary. It is said that the companies will call for protection for these wagons when they are attacked by strikers or sympathizers.

The second death from the express strike occurred when Peter Roach, 21, a striking Adams Express helper, who was shot by John Perry, a guard, during an attack on an Adams Express wagon in front of the Ansonia, died in Flower hospital. Roach was under arrest when he was taken to Flower hospital on charges of felonious assault and disorderly conduct, and Perry is under arrest on the charge of felonious assault, which may be changed to homicide.

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor came to New York to confer with the national and local officers of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, who are here on the strike matter. When he was seen later he said that the situation was a very serious one. The union officials had gone the full limit in making concessions.

"I can not understand the position of the companies," Gompers said. "They have taken a position which will in a short time leave matters in a desperate condition. Surely no body of strikers could go farther than to offer to arbitrate every point in dispute, even down to recognition of the union. It is the first time I have ever heard of any union making such an offer."

Refuses to Talk. Gompers would not discuss the question of a general sympathetic strike of all the local unions of drivers in the brotherhood of teamsters. The representatives of the companies met in the office of the United States Express company and announced that their position was unchanged.

Meetings of different locals of the teamsters were held at different halls to discuss the matter of a general strike. Local 807, which includes the four and feed drivers, the paper drivers, the transfer company drivers, coal drivers, merchandise drivers, wholesale dry goods drivers, iron and machinery, and the export and

import drivers. President Jenkins of the union said:

"No formal vote was taken, but the sentiment of the meeting is for a strike if called on. All the members of the locals are prepared to quit at once when they get the word."

The building material drivers' union met at Utah hall, where the meeting was addressed by W. H. Ashton, general organizer of the teamsters. The officers of this union said that its members were ready to go out at once if called upon. The sand and excavating drivers' union met at Curry's hall, where their representatives said afterwards that the members were ready to strike in sympathy.

COL. TAYLOR HONORED

Columbus, O., Nov. 7.—Years of experience in newspaper work and in writing historical and poetical volumes which have gained him a reputation upon both sides of the Atlantic have won for Colonel William A. Taylor, Ohio's commissioner of soldiers' claims, the coveted honor of membership in the London (Eng.) Authors' club.

Orders Troops to Polls. Austin, Tex., Nov. 7.—Threatened trouble between political factions at Brownsville tomorrow caused Governor Campbell to order Adjutant General Newton to proceed to that place with rangers. Feeling is running high between the Democrats and Independents.

Traction Magnate Dies. New York, Nov. 7.—Sir Clifton Robinson, who was knighted by King Edward in 1905 for his services in connection with the underground and other transit lines of London, died suddenly in a drug store in Lexington avenue, into which he had been carried from a Lexington avenue car. Coroner's Physician Lehane said that death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage, apparently following an attack of acute indigestion.

THE CROOKSVILLE MINERS END A LONG STRIKE

Columbus, O., Nov. 7.—The mines of the Crooksville coal district will resume work this week as soon as the mines can be cleaned up and placed in shape for operation, as the result of a conference of several days between the operators and miners of the district.

Operations will be resumed under an agreement by which the miners will work pending an adjustment of the differences in dispute by a board composed of both miners and operators, which is to report its findings to a meeting of operators and miners. The mine owners, pending the re-

port, will operate in compliance with the demands made by the miners when the new wage scale was submitted. Almost 5,000 miners are affected by the new agreement.

Another Landslide On the Canal. Washington, Nov. 7.—Information reached the Panama canal commission that there had been another landslide in Culebra cut in the canal zone. On Oct. 22 175,000 cubic yards of earth slid 75 feet, filling the pioneer cut and drainage channel, destroying four construction tracks and burying 16 flat cars, two locomotives and two steam shovels.

New Football Rules Have Eliminated Old Time Mass Play



Photo by American Press Association.

Enthusiasts of the safe and sane football game have been given ample opportunity to see what great effect the changes in the rules have had on the game. The great college game had a hard struggle for existence last winter, and the members of the rules committee worked hard to revise the rules to satisfy the country wide demand for a less dangerous sport. There are undoubtedly many rough spots in the rules which will be smoothed off after a season's experience, but on the whole there is little doubt that the game of football is far safer one this year than it was last. The rules prohibiting pushing or pulling of the man with the ball, the rule prohibiting the lying tackle and the rule protecting the man who is receiving the forward pass are such large steps in advance that minor faults can well be overlooked. Illustration shows scene in recent Harvard-West Point game.

CHAIRMAN NICHOLS SAYS

"The executive committee of the Democratic party of Ohio claims the re-election of Judson Harmon as governor of the state by the largest majority given a Democratic candidate for state office since the formation of the Republican party. While Governor Harmon will receive many votes that will be cast for no other Democratic candidates, yet we believe that his majority will be so heavy that there can be no reasonable doubt of the election of the whole Democratic state ticket. We claim with equal confidence that the legislature will be safely Democratic on joint ballot. The election of 14 Democratic congressmen seems well assured, with more than a fighting chance in three other districts."

CHAIRMAN LAYLIN SAYS

"At the close of this campaign I am in receipt of information from county leaders and from outside sources which justifies me in the prediction that the Republican party will achieve a splendid victory Nov. 8. I am confident that we will elect Mr. Harding and every man on our state ticket by substantial pluralities. We will have a working majority in each branch of the general assembly and gain at least one member of congress."

Brewer Shoots Himself Fatally. New York, Nov. 7.—Anton Schwartz, president of the Bernheimer & Schwartz Brewing company of this city, shot himself fatally in his apartments at the Central Park View apartment house.

POSTPONE EXECUTION OF DOCTOR CRIPPEN

London, Nov. 7.—The date for the execution by hanging of Dr. H. H. Crippen, murderer of his wife, Belle Elmore, the music hall singer, will be postponed for two weeks or more.

Later in the day it was semi-officially announced that the execution would take place on Wednesday, Nov. 23, unless the home secretary shall decide to grant a commutation or pardon to the wife-murderer.

ROOSEVELT IS SUED

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7.—Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, Democratic nominee for governor, filed suit against Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States, for slander. This is the outcome of Roosevelt's attacks on Judge Baldwin for his decisions in reference to compensation for injured workmen.

LOSES POPULATION

Iowa Shows Decrease From Census of Ten Years Ago. Washington, Nov. 7.—The population of Iowa is 2,234,771, according to the enumeration of the thirteenth census. This is a decrease of 7,082, or 0.3 per cent, under 2,231,853 in 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 319,572, or 16.1 per cent. There has been a large emigration from Iowa into Canada and into western states and territories in search of cheaper lands.

If you discover that you have made a mistake, don't stubbornly insist upon keeping it up; let go and run.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Columbus, O., Nov. 7.—Before Common Pleas Judge Kinkaid, D. W. Dinmore, six times indicted for being a co-conspirator with Mark Elster in the state printery steals, pleaded not guilty to indictment No. 9224, which charges that on June 24, 1903, he rendered a bill and received payment for \$4,293.18, and that not a cent's worth of goods was ever delivered.

TWELVE ARE KILLED IN MINE DISASTERS

Two Explosions Come In Quick Succession.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 7.—Two explosions, occurring within a few minutes of each other, resulted in the death of 12 men in the Lawson mine at Black Diamond, 30 miles southeast of Seattle.

Seven men going down on shift and five men coming up were caught between the first and sixth levels, and it is almost certain that all perished. Natural gas combustion is assigned as the cause. All the men were foreigners.

Attempt to Assassinate Editor. Marion, Ind., Nov. 7.—An attempt was made to assassinate W. B. Westlake, publisher of the Marion Leader, and one of the best known Democratic editors of Indiana, when two shots were fired at him as he was ascending a dark stairway from the press room to the composing room of his newspaper plant. Both shots went wild. Westlake returned the fire and pursued his unknown assailant down a dark alley, but failed to establish his identity.

Aged Resident Passes Away. Kenton, O., Nov. 7.—The first white man born in Hardin county, David P. Stephenson, is dead. He was born in a log cabin west of the city, built by his father when the Shawnee Indians were yet in this vicinity.

MORMON ISSUE IN UTAH

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 7.—Interests in tomorrow's election in Utah centers chiefly in the fight to control the legislature, which will elect a successor to United States Senator Sutherland. Senator Sutherland, who is a Republican, is a candidate for re-election. The Republicans assert that they will have the legislature overwhelmingly, but the opposition believes there will be enough votes against the Republicans to prevent Sutherland's return. The American Party, which is hostile to Mormon Church interference in politics, is expected to play an important part in the election. The party is particularly strong in this city and counts upon electing its legislative candidates. It is therefore regarded as possible that a combination of the Democrats and the American Party might break the Republican control in the next legislature.

PRIZES FOR NEW ENGLAND CORN

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 7.—To demonstrate the fact that Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and other States of the middle West are not the only localities in which corn can be successfully and profitably raised the New England Corn Show was opened today on the grounds of the Worcester County Agricultural Society. It is the first corn show ever held in the East and as a consequence it is already attracting much attention among those interested in agriculture. Nearly all sections of New England are represented in the exhibition, which will continue through the week. Five thousand dollars in premiums will be awarded.

MEETS IN JACKSONVILLE

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 7.—From all sections of the United States and from other countries as well the wives and daughters of members of the Masonic fraternity are pouring into this city to attend the thirteenth triennial assembly of the Order of the Eastern Star. The sessions of the body will begin in the Masonic temple tomorrow and continue until Friday. An elaborate program of entertainment has been prepared for the visitors. A trip to St. Augustine will be one of the features.

INTERESTS ON HAND TO KICK

Object To Signing Of Reciprocal Tariff Treaty

Canadian Manufacturers Object To Competition With Wares Offered For Sale By Uncle Sam, While Western Farmers Clamor For Lower Duties On His Superior Line Of Agricultural Implements--Norris Looks After Publishers' Interests

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 7.—Henry M. Hoyt, solicitor of the state department of the United States, and Charles Pepper of Washington have arrived here for the purpose of negotiating a reciprocity treaty with Canada. They were followed by an advance guard of special representatives of many interests likely to be affected by the conclusion of the treaty.

Foremost among these is a small army of promoters of new Canadian paper mill enterprises and railway promoters having "paper" charters for projected railways which, if built, would become the owners of large tracts of timber lands granted to them by way of subsidies for new railway construction, and in turn offered as desirable acquisitions to prospective builders of paper mills in Canada.

Refuse to Discuss Details.

Messrs. Pepper and Hoyt refuse to be quoted as to the details of their work here, but they and the representatives of the Canadian department of finance realize that they will be besieged by scores of interests. The situation here is much the same as the situation at Washington when a tariff bill is before the committees of congress for discussion.

Representatives of United States papermakers are flooding into Ottawa, and the revisionists and Canada stand-patters are in evidence on every hand. John Norris of the American Newspaper Publishers' association is here, and will remain for some time. Canadian manufacturers are loudly objecting to any sort of reciprocity, while from the Canadian west comes a distinct demand for a lowering of duties on American-made agricultural machinery.

AUTO OWNER ARRESTED

Akron, O., Nov. 7.—Earl Sprankle, an automobile garage owner, was arraigned on a charge of manslaughter for running into a group of high school girls and causing the death of two of them. The dead girls were Helen Starr and Laura Waldkirch. Sprankle gave \$5,000 bond for his appearance.

SOME TOBACCO

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 7.—A Michigan university man has computed the amount of tobacco consumed in various forms by students of the Michigan university last year. He finds that during the college term students smoked 132,210 cigars, 33,180 boxes of cigarettes, 52,000 packages of smoking tobacco, of which 30,000 packages were for cigarettes, and bought 6,855 plugs of chewing tobacco and 7,000 packages of cigaret papers. They also purchased 100,000 bars of nut chocolate and 77,440 packages of gum, presumably mostly for girls.

Engineer Killed.

McCord, Ind., Nov. 7.—Engineer McNeft of Bellefontaine O. was killed when a Big Four engine dashed through a derail here and turned turtle.

AN ACTOR MEETS DEATH BY FALL ON STAGE

Detroit, Nov. 7.—Jacques Kreuger, the actor, who while playing with the "Follies of 1910" company fell from the flies of the Detroit opera house last Wednesday, died at Harper hospital. Mr. Kreuger fell 18 feet while doing an ascension act. He was impersonating John D. Rockefeller on his way to heaven. He struck on his feet in the center of the stage, but his bones could not withstand the violent jar. One leg was broken in

three places, and complications of the heart and kidneys set in subsequently and his advanced age prevented recovery. He was 69 years old and his home was in New York city.

Pray In Vain For Rain.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 7.—In all the principal churches of the Dallas diocese prayers were said for rain to break the drought and the water famine. However, no rain fell.